

# Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 35

FRIDAY OCTOBER 2nd, 1942

NUMBER 29

## Draft For 19-Year-Olds Announced

COMPULSORY SERVICE  
FOR YOUNGER MEN

MINISTER OF WAR SERVICES THORSON ISSUES STATEMENT EXTENDING SCOPE OF CONSCRIPTION—ALIENS OF CALLABLE GROUPS ALSO INCLUDED IN ORDER

Ottawa Sept. 30.—Men of 19 years of age and aliens who are within all callable age groups years of age and aliens who are military service in a proclamation announced today by War Services Minister Thorson.

The regulations are also extended to make liable for call men who have been divorced or judicially separated since July 15, 1940, or who have become childless widowers since that date.

### WILL TAP GROUP OF 107,000 MEN

These extensions of the scope of the calls issued under the National Resources Mobilization Act of 1940 will tap a group of about 107,000 men in the various age groups subject to call.

The number of men actually obtained, however, will be lower since some will be found medically unfit and many will be already in the armed forces by the voluntary enlistment route.

The calling of aliens to the colors puts Canada's compulsory service law in line with that of the United States which applies to alien residents as well as American citizens. So far in Canada only British subjects have been called.

Intention to call aliens for military service was announced in the house of commons last spring but it was explained at that time that the international angle of such action would take considerable time to straighten out.

### NEWS NOTES

Frank R. Taylor returned home Wednesday night from Edmonton.

Ralph Walker left a week ago for Edmonton where he has enrolled in the University of Alberta to study medicine.

Despite two or three light frosts, only the tenderest of vegetation has been hurt yet and flowers are still blooming beautifully about the town.

## Joint Meeting Monday Evening

Next Monday evening the Lions and Rotary Clubs are meeting together in their luncheon meeting in keeping with a request of the Dominion War Loan Committee that service clubs meet with each other to hear the context of a speech of Hon. J.L. Hilsley on the coming War Loan drive which will open on October 19th across Canada. M. T. King will be the speaker of the evening, and officials are making a special appeal to all Club members to plan to make this a 100 p.c. meeting for both Clubs.

At Rotary meeting on Monday.

Geo. H. Brewerton was operated on Friday night for acute appendicitis. He is doing as well as can be expected.

Sunday was a beautiful day. The sun was shining brightly all day long and at noon time and the afternoon it was warm and lovely.

Frank Taylor went to Edmonton Monday to be in attendance Monday morning at the operation on A.H. Zabriskie.

Mrs. Jack Kotkas was operated on Tuesday morning for gall stones, which ailment has been bothering her for several years. Jack was in Lethbridge Wednesday to visit her.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth has developed acute bronchitis following a heavy cold and is confined to her room. Her physicians say there is no cause for worry. All the Empire will certainly wish for her speedy recovery.

There were a large number of Cardston people here Sunday night besides the Choir members. Some of them furnished cars to bring the singers, some came to visit and some came to hear again the fine concert which was put on a week ago in Cardston.

Mrs. Woolf, our Librarian has announced the receipt at the Library of an English magazine containing hundreds of pictures of the Dieppe raid, which are released by the Ministry of Information. She suggests that Raymond people make it a point to visit the Library and scan the pages of this magazine.

We certainly second the suggestion of the Cranbrook paper, that in view of gas rationing and the tire situation across Canada, car license fees should be radically reduced. If the Province can't build roads, or maintain present ones, if you can only buy gas enough to do necessary travelling and if your tires are thin and worn as most are then why should the province still soak a car owner \$25.00 license for a vehicle, that under present conditions is hardly worth that much. The A.M.A. and every Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce in the province ought to get busy on this thing during the next few months.

## Large Crowd Present To Hear Alberta Stake Choir

The Stake and Ward House in Raymond was crowded Sunday evening with eager listeners assembled to hear the lovely program of singing put on by the Alberta Stake Choir and the talks by the members of the newly organized Alberta Stake Presidency. Long before the time of the meeting the house was well filled and people kept coming and coming, until by the time the program started the chairs were all filled and many were standing at the back of the hall.

Bishop Hicken of the Raymond First Ward announced the nature of the gathering, and everyone was provided with printed programs as they came in the door so that no announcements were made. The choir and congregation sang "How Firm a Foundation" and the opening prayer was by Pres. Edw. J. Wood of the Alberta Temple.

Then the following program was carried out.

Opening remarks by Gordon Brewerton, in which he expressed his appreciation at being present at the meeting and felt humble in the appointment that had come to him in the Alberta Stake. He was proud of the work of the Choir under the direction of Mrs. Smith and hoped that they would continue their fine work and that they enjoy the program and feel large audience present would well reward for coming out to hear it.

Athen, "Gloria"—Mozart.  
Anthem, "Sing to the Lord of Harvest"—Barbary.

Tribute to our men and women in the Service.  
Hymn Anthem—Kipling's "Recessional."  
Vocal Trio—"Father Lead Me By the Hand"—Butterfield—Ardith Holland, Ruth Jacobs, Charles Broadbent.

Anthem, "Hark, Hark My Soul"—St. Mary.

Elmer Heber G. Jensen, first counselor in the Stake Presidency spoke briefly. He left that choir music was the highest expression of culture, and was glad that since the organization of the L.D.S. Church music had been featured in its gatherings and stated that this Church had possibly done more to further good choir singing than any other organization. We were living in a very troubled time, Wartime is always the devil's harvest and he was drawing people's minds away from the finer things of life and causing a relaxation in morals and standards. He hoped that leaders in every ward and branch and every community would do all possible to encourage more activity in music and would carry on their work with a song in their hearts and on their lips, and when we do this, there is not much room for wickedness.

Anthem, "Inflammatus"—Rakshini—Solo, Mrs. J.S. Smith.

Conductors: Mark Spencer.

Quintette—"Bells Over Jordan"—Hamblen—Eda Wood, Queenie Nielson, Winnifred Alrich, Mattie Jensen, Doris Crowe.

Anthem—"The Lord's Prayer"—Malotte.

On its way to North America the rutabaga or swede turnip is said to have been introduced into Scotland about 1781-82. It was mentioned as being grown in North American gardens in 1806.

Professor: "What is a skeleton?"

Student: "A stack of bones with all the people scraped off."

Jack: "There's the air raid warning—let's run."

Mack: "Wait'll I get my false teeth."

Jack: "What do you think they're dropping—sandwiches?"

On its way to North America the rutabaga or swede turnip is said to have been introduced into Scotland about 1781-82. It was mentioned as being grown in North American gardens in 1806.

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## Bring In The Addresses Of The Boys & Girls In Service

WE WELCOME  
YOUR LETTERS

We are living in a period of change and recreation. In the words of the poet "the old order changeth and yieldeth place to new." It is a period when new ideas are being born, when new systems are being evolved, when the whole fabric of life in the home and in business is changing.

We would like the ideas and views of our readers respecting the future civilization of the world when peace is restored and leaders are seeking for a program to fill the peace needs as they are now formulating plans to meet the war needs. Your ideas are good as anyone else's. There are a thousand questions that arise. Can we return to normal times and avoid internal conflict and bloodshed? Can the present financial system be revamped to meet a post war need, or will the gold standard have to go and a new present method of taxation system be introduced? Will the higher brackets be continued, or will it be dropped after the war and the high income group be left alone with their excess incomes while the lower classes are really burdened with taxation? These are only a few.

We are not opening our columns to political schemes and isms, but any sound theory and any proposed answer to the questions that are commanding study and attention today we should like to receive correspondence on, and as far as space will permit they will be used. Letters must be signed, though it is not absolutely essential that the writers name be used. Unsigned correspondence will have to be relegated to the waste paper basket regardless of its merit. Let us hear from you.

The World Series Baseball games started Wednesday between New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals. Yankees took the first 7-1, the second Thursday going to the Cardinals with a score of 4-3.

Mrs. Sarah J. Holmes returned home Thursday evening on the bus after spending a month with her daughter in Bountiful Utah, and other relatives and friends in Ogden and Utah. She reports a very pleasant time.

As a matter of record and to enable the local Legion to keep in touch with the ladies and boys in the service, both Overseas and across Canada, the Legion officials have asked parents or relatives to bring in the present address of enlisted men to the Recorder Office so Legion officials may get them. It is felt that this will make it convenient and handy for everyone.

It is nearing Christmas time, and as was done last year the Legion, in co-operation with other bodies in town are preparing hampers for all of the boys and girls, and they want to be sure that none are missed. This is one reason why they would like to have the addresses of every person in the service. There should be no misunderstanding with respect to these parcels, nor should there be any hesitation on the part of parents or relatives in supplying addresses so that the mailings can be made. For the past several months the Legion has been planning for this and returns from rubber salvage and other revenue has been deposited and earmarked for this purpose. It is the hope of the Legion to make a 100 p.c. coverage in it and this can only be done if all names and addresses are handed in. It might be your boy or girl that will be overlooked if you fail, and it might be that your buddy might get a parcel, then how would they feel and how would you feel. Co-operate to the full in giving this information, and remember, even though you are planning on mailing a parcel, there is always the chance that the Legion parcel might get through where yours didn't, or yours where there's a 100 p.c. better chance if you see that names are handed in. Any Legion member will take them if it is more convenient. Make it a complete address and save time for everyone.

### A. H. ZABRISKIE IMPROVING

Arnold Zabriskie, who went a very serious operation on Monday, is improving slowly, and is as well as can be expected following a six hour's operation. His many friends will be glad to hear of his complete recovery.

## Sugar Factory Employees Get Labor Charter

Following a couple of years preliminary effort, the Raymond Sugar Factory employees have now become affiliated with the Trades and Labor Council of Lethbridge, which in turn is affiliated with the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and the American Federation of Labor.

Having received their charter, they are finally recognized as a unit of the dominant labor union in America.

The local organization has the following personnel: W. S. VanOrman, president; Jos McLean, vice-president; Owen Larsen, recording secretary, and

The local body in an effort to bring about better working conditions and greater recognition on a more mutual basis a Raymond and Picture Butte.

# Your Old Rubber is Badly Needed! ACT!



## The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday  
Advertising rates on application  
Non-political. Partisan only in  
the interests of Raymond  
and district  
S. I. MAY Editor.

### DIVERSIFICATION MUST COME

If one may judge by the present trend, the practice of agriculture on the prairies of the Canadian west must change drastically within the next few years if farmers are to keep going. A program of diversification and intensification must be introduced and unless it is introduced agriculturists will find themselves out on a limb with nothing to support them.

It cannot be expected that bonuses and subsidies on farm produce, especially grains, will be continued indefinitely, and farmers must get into such livestock production as will fill a market need and also dispose of much of their surplus grain at the source of its production. For years the three western provinces have been the grain bin of the world and increased acreage, high speed machinery and good growing seasons has made grain farming over most of this area a lucrative business and a business which required a few weeks rush in the spring and few weeks work in the fall with a summer of comparative idleness. Even in the days of six horse teams grain farming was not onerous work. Then a surplus accumulated and is still growing, not that the world

doesn't need the grain, but the starving nations of the world are not in a position to buy it. To save agriculture the summer-fallow bonus has been introduced, and cases are known of farmers making \$1.00 an acre bonus on land that only cost some of them \$1.00 per acre. We have also got a pegged price on wheat, and the Government is contracting to pay set prices for this to stabilize markets and save the day for the farmer. How long can it continue? What will the farmer do when it stops? Is such extensive grain production a safe practice for the future?

On the other side of the picture there is a steady demand for cheese, eggs, poultry and pork and at good prices without bonuses. Is there not a lead here for agriculturists to select a line they like and gradually move into it. Much land used for grain today would make far better pasture than grain land. A few cows, a herd of pigs and a flock of chickens, one or all lend a stabilizing influence to the agricultural program and with the aftermath of the war and the present slaughter of all kinds of livestock in the war torn nations of Europe, it will be years before their livestock program can be brought back to normal while in a few years of peace the wheat production of these nations could reach normal and again flood the markets of the world.

There seems to be a real opportunity for diversified agriculture in Western Canada NOW. It should be a program that will aim at quality instead of quantity. Hog owners today are producing bacon that is the equal of the best Danish bacon of former years. Why couldn't

this quality be maintained and improved? Every month sees an increase in the quality of eggs marketed across the prairies. Isn't there a lead here to increase quality produce instead of just quantity. Beef, pork and chicken are the same. We live in a country where the climate really produces quality if we do our share. Instead of reverting to carelessness in our production, we should breed for better quality all the time, and when markets of the world open up we should have quality produce of every kind in quantities that will supply these markets and make us the food bin of the world, not the grain bin.

Many grain farmers dislike the idea of a change. Cows and pigs demand attention two or three times a day, and careful attention too. However, there is one consoling thought; with the gas and tire shortage we are not going to make any trips around the world or across the continent anyway, and we might just as well spend our leisure hours juicing cows and feeding hogs as to spend them warming the stove and wondering what next year's wheat harvest will be and what the market will do. It looks very much as if straight grain farming will have to change to diversification and the wise farmer will be the one who will make the change while there is all kinds of encouragement to do so rather than waiting until there is nothing else for him to do. Farmers might study with profit the practices of the Scandinavian countries, where before the war farmers were making good livings on ground that we would call waste land and were doing it without worrying about markets or world

### DANGER OF FEEDING GRAIN CONTAINING ERGOT EMPHASIZED

There is always danger in feeding ergotized grain to live stock, states Dr. T. Lloyd Jones, Animal Pathologist, Department of Agriculture. Ergotism, as the poisoning is called, may be shown by nervous symptoms, spasms, convulsions and finally, paralysis and coma. Dry gangrene of the ears, tail and lower parts of the legs may also occur. In pregnant animals, abortion has been recorded in cows & ewes during wet seasons when the fungus has developed on grasses. Ergot is a dangerous grain contaminant.

The wet growing season that we have experienced has resulted in grain being heavily infected with ergot. Ergot is a sap-borne fungus, although there is a certain amount of carry over in the soil in the southern part of the province. It is found mostly on Rye, but this year on wheat and other grains bearing the fungus have been reported much further north than is usual during normal seasons.

Officers of the Field Crops Branch report that it is sometimes possible to clean ergotized grain to some extent if the ergot is plump compared to the size of the grain. A certain amount is also removed with the chaff during threshing, or by

conditions. They had what the world wanted and they had in quality what the world was anxious to buy and willing to pay for. There is Western Canada's lesson, QUALITY not quantity must be the motto of the future.



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## GARBUTT BUSINESS COLLEGE

CALGARY

using a fanning mill. For seed, however, it is always wise to obtain a supply in which the fungus has not been found. If symptoms of ergotism are found a large dose of raw linseed oil should be given, followed by a stimulant such as alcohol or strong coffee. It is, of course, essential to trace out and withhold affected grain.

Carcass graded hogs in the first 8 months of 1942 number 3,939,997 an increase of 287,410 on the corresponding eight months of 1941.

About 50 years ago it was found that in order to make use of the nitrogen in the air legumes require the co-ordination of bacteria they are forced like non-legumes, to depend upon the nitrogen in the soil.



**YOU SLEPT WELL THAT NIGHT, DIDN'T YOU?**



## BUT GEORGE WAS AT DIEPPE!

NICE fellow, George—one of the lads from the office. Remember, you had him out for dinner one night. He made a great fuss over your kids—and your wife was very pleased. And then, all of a sudden, he slipped away and joined up. Left his good job, his girl and his future. And he was at Dieppe, slogging up the beach into a murderous rain of steel—fighting for you and your wife and those kids of yours he played with. And that same night you slept well, didn't you... in a soft bed. You had an egg for breakfast too. But George didn't. And you've still got a good job and you wear good clothes.

And being conscientious, you worry about these things a bit. But you just haven't been able to push yourself into doing much more

than pay your taxes. Well, those taxes aren't enough. Think of what George gave up, and then sit down with your wife and ask yourselves, "What else can we do?" Sure, you've given up a few little luxuries. But there are lots of things yet that you can cut down on. Do it gladly. Because you'll really get a kick out of investing the money you save in Victory Bonds, and in knowing you're not letting George do it all.

Just keep thinking about George and what he gave up. And remember, those Victory Bonds you buy aren't giving—they're lending your country money to help protect you. That money will come back to you with interest.

**WORK—SAVE AND LEND FOR VICTORY!**

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

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## CAPITOL Raymond

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The Recorder

British "Stirling" 4 Engined Bomber Striking  
At German War Industries



Evidence of the increasing weight and frequency of British air attacks on German war industries was provided by these devastating raids on Essen and the Ruhr during March 1942. "Stirling" sub-stratosphere air craft, most powerful of Brit-

### WEEKLY LETTER HOW TO WHITEWASH

This is the time of the year when most poultry houses are being prepared for winter, and one of the operations in preparation is a thorough whitewashing. Whitewashing is not a difficult job provided that a few simple rules are followed and in order that there may be readily available to our readers we are setting them out below.

Quick lime or lump lime for whitewash should be procured in hard lumps, freshly burnt and not air slacked. Air slacked lime will not stick. Hydrated lime may be used, one 50-lb. bag making about the same amount of whitewash as one-half bushel of lump lime. The following are standard recipes.

1. Into a large clean tub put one bushel of lump lime, and slake it with boiling water, to keep in the steam; strain covering it during the process the liquor through a fine sieve;

then add 8 lb. of commercial sulphate of zinc, 1 lb. of alum, and 2 lb. of common salt, the alum and the salt being previously dissolved in hot water.

2. Slake 1/2 bushel of lump lime with boiling water in a barrel, strain and add 1/4 peck of salt dissolved in warm water, 50 lb. of flour made into a thin paste with boiling water and 1/4 lb. glue dissolved in warm water. It is recommended that this whitewash be applied hot.

The surface to be whitewashed should be free from dirt or grease. Just before applying the whitewash the surface should be dampened, so that the coating will not set too quickly.

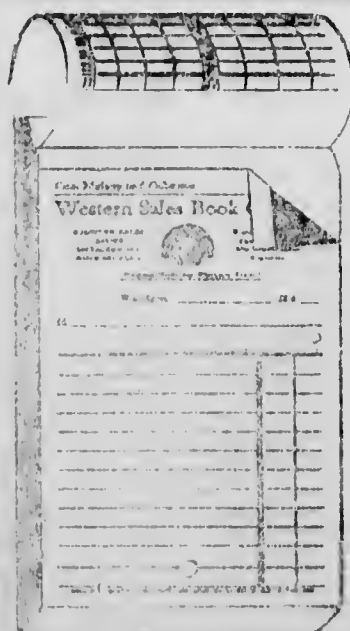
Whitewash may be applied with a brush or sprayer. If a sprayer is used the whitewash should be strained through two or three thicknesses of cheesecloth.

When it is desired that the whitewash should act as a disinfectant, 1 to 2 ounces of crude carbolic acid may be added to each gallon of whitewash.

## Serving Their Country

Mike Radke  
Kenneth Hague  
John Czech  
Steve Czech  
H. R. Lee  
G. R. Lee  
J. Laturus  
A. L. Morris  
Logan McLean  
W. D. Hague  
G. L. Watson  
Rex P. Ehler  
Grant Spackman  
Robert Spackman  
Harold McBride  
Lloyd McBride  
Billy Mehew  
Ellsworth Scoville  
Frank G. Anderson  
Eric Anderson  
John Hyde  
Y. Oshiro  
T. Iwaasa  
L. A. Flexhaug  
Smeilie Redd  
Robt. Thompson  
L. A. Powelson  
Lyle Piegras  
S. L. Piegras  
R. I. Powelson  
Bill Rodchack  
Sid Romeril  
B. B. Ramussen

D. Rusk  
Dick Rusk  
C. W. Richardson  
P. Renton  
Henry Sherles  
R. V. Taylor  
K. S. Williams  
J. S. Williams  
J. H. Takahashi  
William Wight  
A. T. Betts  
L. S. Betts  
Robert Crawford  
Robert G. Cooke  
L. A. Court  
Dick Kinsey  
Rene Vermeire  
Johnny (Frenchy) Eskevitch  
Calvin Richardson  
Shigeo Takahashi  
C. L. Mitchell  
Scott Kinniburgh  
Leo C. Hancock  
John Navratil  
Frank Navratil  
Ted Court  
Clayton O'Brien  
Monty Witbeck  
Jim Card  
Verl Meldrum  
Carl Shields  
Ronald Watson  
Dehman O'Brien  
Milton Wolsey  
A. E. Cahoon  
Grant Fawns  
Paul Woolley  
V. B. Taylor  
O. R. Vermeire  
R. R. Vermeire  
J. Kormos  
H. R. Larson  
F. W. Phillips  
Gerald Palmer  
J. F. Selman  
Thurston Smith  
D. J. Wells  
John Roberts  
Derald Erickson



The Recorder

### RADIO ANNOUNCER ENLISTS

Donald Kyle, of the announcing staff of CJOC Lethbridge, has recently left the station, enlisting in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

— III —

Eight miles of wire was plowed under the ground to form the ground radial system for the new transmitter of Radio Station CJOC in Lethbridge. The new 1000 watt transmitter, will commence operation soon on the new frequency of 1060 kilocycles.

When you have anything to buy, sell or trade, don't forget the economy and convenience of a Want Ad in the Recorder. These are great little workers in bringing interested parties together.

Matthew Hyde D  
Jana Piegras  
Francis Burrows  
Ralph Richardson  
D. means discharged for reasons of health.

NOTE: This list, we know is incomplete. But we are printing it in the hope that parents, relatives or friends of men, whose names have been omitted will be good enough to let us know, so that we may make the list full and complete.



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ried ladies with lapsed certifi-  
cates will be considered.—S.  
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ston, Alta. O 23.

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HOGS—I buy hogs every Thurs-  
day at the Raymond Stock  
yards. Highest prices.—Ern. H.  
Nilsson, Raymond.

## HUNGER UNDER

### 'CO-PROSPERITY

Editorial from the New York  
Times Sept 6th, 1942.

Japan's "boasted co-prosper-  
ity in Southeastern Asia has  
everywhere meant a disastrous  
economic depression." This is  
the gist of a dispatch to the  
Not American Newspaper Al-  
liance, sent by Harry A. Stand-  
ish from New Delhi and pub-  
lished in this newspaper. No  
other result could have been  
expected. In 1940 the Philip-  
pines were sending 76 per cent  
of their exports to the United  
States and buying 78 per cent  
of their imports here. Burma  
exported 3,000,000 tons of rice  
a month, most of it to India.  
Malaya shipped rubber and  
tin for the world market, most  
of it to the United States. The  
Netherlands Indies did nearly  
three-fourths of their total  
trading with countries now  
members of the United Na-  
tions. In the case of Siam, or  
Thailand, the fraction was even  
greater. Japan herself, in  
normal times, did nearly one-  
third of her total trade with

the United States. All these  
movements of goods are now  
cut off.

Some of the slack might be  
taken up by Japan's own re-  
quirements, provided she had  
the ships to carry the goods  
and the money to pay for them.  
She has neither. A great part  
of her merchant fleet must be  
devoted to war, and some of  
it has been lost. Nor has she  
the resources with which to  
pay for the goods, even if she  
could fetch them home. While  
the war lasts trade in the "co-  
prosperity sphere" will vanish,  
except as it is represented by  
slave labor in the conquered  
lands, such as the Malays and  
Burmese, may revert to subsis-  
tence farming and so keep alive.  
The remainder of those under  
the Japanese thumb are destin-  
ed to the same kind of misery  
that Hitler has brought upon  
Europe, and perhaps, since  
they were already on the pov-  
erty line, an even worse lot.

The Japanese may be crazy  
enough to believe that the Axis  
will gain a victory so sweep-  
ing that they can dictate the  
future distribution of rubber,  
tin, rice, copra, silk, oils, woods  
and other products of South-  
eastern Asia. They may be plan-  
ning to industrialize there con-  
quests and so free themselves  
from reliance on occidental  
imports. But their dream of a  
slave empire has gone just far  
enough to create an empire of  
hunger. The pro-Japanese and  
land and Burma are learning  
what the new regime means:  
the indifferent in Malaya, Thai-  
an empty rice bowl and an ap-  
palling future.

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The Polyarush family with the body of their father, 68-year-old Ilarion Polyarush, wounded in the head and covered with earth and corpses. At one of the hundreds of non-combatants murdered by the Germans in Kerch. On the left is his eldest son, Ivan, who by sheer chance, escaped death.